FORESIGHT OF GIANTS PROVES VERY HELPFUL

They Provide Big Lead and Wir in Spite of St. Louis Rally.

st. They dropped three out The Reds closed in Brookaking three straight, making the om Boston with a clean slate. The hillies knocked the spots out of the mates and are tied with the Cardinals

Yesterday's Results.

Yerk, 14; St. Louis, 9. Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 6. Philadelphia, 17; Pittsburg, 4. Chicago, 2; Boston,

Standing of the Clube.

	New York.	Cincinnati.	Chicago.	Pittsburg.	St. Louis.	Philadelphia	Brooklyn.	Boston.	Game. Won.	Per Cent
New York	-	3	2	2	7	7	7	3	31	816
Cincinnati	2	-	3	•	8	1	6	2	26	605
Chicago	-	5	-	•	3	1	3	6	22	.164
Pittsburg	-	3	6	-	3	3	-	-	19	.500
St. Louis	1	3	3	5	-	2	3	3	20	
Philadelphia	1	-2	1	-2	3	-	2	8	16	744
Brooklyn	-2		1	1	1	-1	-	6	12	324
Poston	1	1	1	-1	-	-	-	-	13	.310
Games Lost	7	17	17	19	25	20	25	20	-	-

To-day's Schedule. Cincinnati in New York.

Chicago in Brooklyn.
Pittsburg in Boston.
St. Louis in Philadelphia

Delegates were seated so fast and so n at yesterday's big stick convention only Runs Counted by Cubs.

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this opened the throttle again rd, first disposing of the Carsnappy fielding, in which id the lion's share. Groh strolled saked to third when Snodgrass d scored on a double steal. He while the dancing Cardinals E to run Snodgrass down. Hauhume too late to nail the will. Murray, Becker and Herzog if the ball and three more runs

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ger to left centre. The Glants
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sent in two runs and Wingo's
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the diam's repulsed the Giants in the with a double play for which was the pivot. Mowrey threw in force and Wingo passed the Konetchy ahead of the batter, and to be Crandall. A double ked the Cardinals off in the Huggins was on first and one one pitched forward on his face, to Magee's line hit. Huggins second and didn't know whether ad been caught or not. It was been he found enlightenment and finow to Snodgrass doubled him.

Pare to Cincinnati. Adm., 50c. Ade.

	a single by Hartley and a sacrifice fly by Fletcher. The score:
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Rally.

WILLIS AND AMES ROUTED

Both knocked Out of the Box in a Game of Bunched Hitting.

The Gants had the foresight to provide a big lead yesterday and thus were table to withstand a hard St. Louis rally. The Cardinals made eight runs in one inning, but lost. They dropped three out the provide a big lead yesterday and thus were table to withstand a hard St. Louis rally. The Cardinals made eight runs in one inning, but lost. They dropped three out the provide a big lead yesterday and thus were table to withstand a hard St. Louis rally. The Cardinals made eight runs in one innings, but lost. They dropped three out the provide a big lead yesterday and the withstand a hard St. Louis rally. The Cardinals made eight runs in one innings, but lost. They dropped three out the provide a big lead yesterday and stone rally. The Cardinals made eight runs in one innings. Umpire in chief—Eason, Field umpire—Johnstone, Time—2 hours and 5 minutes.

BRENNAN INVENTS OIL BALL.

Klem Bars It, but Phillies Down

Pirates Anyway in Final. PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—The Phillies batted Marty O'Toole off the slab in the fifth inning and also treated King Cole just as rudely, easily winning the last game from Pittsburg to-day by 17 to 4. Early in the game Umpire Klem threw, out four balls which he claimed Brennan had put oil on before pitching. This caused no end of discussion between Philadelphia players and the arbitrator, but Klem had his way and say and substituted new balls at each instance.

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		Wagner. 88.5 0 1 2 4 0						
	Downey 3b .2 2 1 2 1 0	Miller.1b 5 2 811 0 0						
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ases—Philadelphla. 4; Pittsburg. 10. First base
n bails—Off O'Toole. 3; off Brennan, 1; off Cole. 2;
truck out—By O'Toole. 3; by Brennan. 5. Three
ase hits—Byrne, Titus. 2; Knabe, Kelley, Magee,
oolan. Two base hits—Miler, 2. Sacrince hits—
owney, 2. Stolen bases—Knabe, Carey. Double
lays—Iboolan and Luderus, Wagner, McCarthy
nd Miller. Wild pitch—Brennan, 1; Cole. 1;
mpire in chief—Klem. Field umpire—Bush.
ime—2 hours and 8 minutes.

WARDMEN BEAT THEMSELVES

Only Runs Counted by Cube.

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but on account of an interof bases on balls and hits they
of him also.

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First base by errors Boston, 1; Chicago, 2;
Boston 001 000 000 1000

First base by errors Boston, 1; Chicago, 3;
Left on bases Boston, 4; Chicago, 6; First base
on balls off Tyler, 3, Survey out-By Tyler, 5;
by Cheney, 5. Three base hit—McDouald, Two
base hit—Tinker, Stolen base—Zimmerman,
Double plays—Tinker and Saler, Evers and Saler,
Tyler, Sweeney and Houser Wild pitches—
Cheney, Tyler 2, Passed ball—Kiling, Umpires—
Owens and Brennan, Time—I hour and 50
minutes.

Boston, June 4 .-- Al Bridwell will re-New York's fourteen hits. Not only that but they made eight of New York's four-was received to-day in a letter from Brid-Both pestled with great well to President Ward. Bridwell said that his foot was improved and that he home run. There was a lot expected to be in shape to play half the

American Association. AT TOLEDO.

Toledo ... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 x -4 2 4 Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3 7 2

Batteries Falkenberg and Land; McIntire and Schalk. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

| Kansas City.... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 - 4 7 8 | Indianapolis.... 4 0 3 0 2 0 3 0 x-12 12 3 | Batteries—Gallia, Fiene and O'Connor; Mers and Clark. AT COLUMBUS.

snapped the ball to Herzog, who is slapped it on the surprised Batteries—Thomas and Murray; McQuillan and Smith. AT LOUISVILLE. Minneapolis.... 4 2 6 0 2 2 0 0 0—16 11 Louisville..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries Patterson and Allen; Loumik and Madden, Rowan and Spencer.

New York State League. AT SYRACUSE.

Binghamton.... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 6 1 1 Syracuse...... 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 5 7 2

Batteries—Binghamton—Asher and Vandergrift. Syracuse—Burchell, Teal and Knotts. AT TROY.

Prospect Park Baseball Regults. Loyola, 13; Cubs, 0. Central Congregational, 4; Flatbush Pres

Redford A. C., 12; Franklyn, 6. Connecticut League. Hartford-Hagtford, 3; Bridgeport, 2. Holyoke-New Britain, 10; Holyoke, 4. New Haven-New Haven, 3; Spring-

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Umpire Eason wears toe guards when offi-ciating behind the plate. He found out that foul tips on the feet also stung.

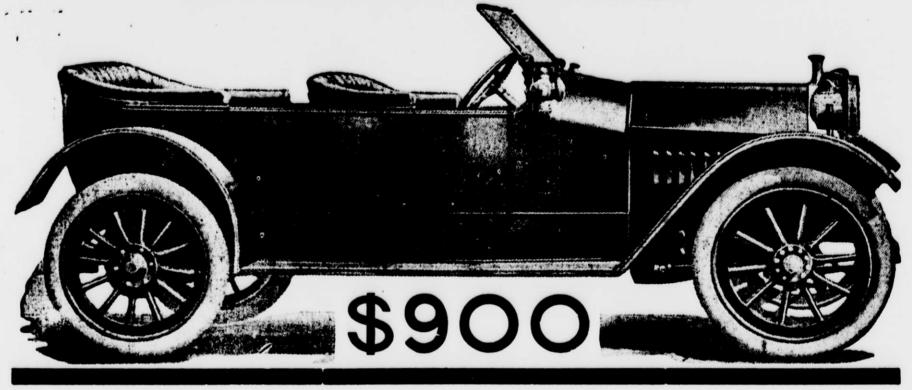
Just to reprove the Cardinals for hem to one run in the first game the gathered thirty-five in the next three. Groh hurt his ankle running to plate in the third inning and pulled up so lame that the versatile Grandall had to go to second base.

Leon Ames didn't pitch in wisard form yesterday, but he went ahead flaying the ball. He has been getting from one to two hits per game lately. The only satisfaction the Wardmen set out of the Chicago series was that the three games were all hard fought. The Cubs won, 7 to 5, 4 to 3 and 2 to 1.

Mike Mowrey doesn't get all the credit he deserves as a taird baseman. If he isn't in the charmed circle of the crackerjacks he isn't so far enough outside that you could notice it.

One of Wiltze's stops was of the circus va-riety. The ball came to him on the jump, caromed high off one hand and was caught as it came down by the other. There are no better fielding pitchers. "It's always the case," says Kid Foster of the Nationals. "I can make a perfect throw on a hard chance with a fast man going down, but when I have an easy chance I loss control." The way to remedy that is to con-sider all chances hard.

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Angeles, Cal.

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Italy.

Car has done the work of a horse and buggy and electric runabout, both of which I sold after getting the "Hup," depending upon it all winter to get around town through the deep snow. Have done so without trouble.—DELMAR F. BAER, South Bend.

My car has been driven about 50,000 miles in the hardest ort of service, and is in good condition.—M, REYNOLDS FLOURNOY, Columbus, Ga.

BROOKLYNS SHUT OUT BY CINCINNATI REDS

Humphries Pitches Great Ball, With Errorless Support.

In one hour and twenty minutes yester-day the Cincinnati Reds showed 2,000 Brooklyn' fans at Washington Park how to play championship baseball. Hank O'Day sat on the Porkville bench in the sizzling heat and fairly beamed as his players proceeded to whitewash the Dodgers, 2 to 0. It was Cincinnati's third straight victory over Dahlen's crew and O'Day left the field hungry for the series that begins in Harlem to-day. Although the game increased the sadness of the Ebbetsonian followers it was a model exhibition. hibition. Good pitching, beautiful field-ing and quick action served to make the afternoon enjoyable for those who either pulled for the Reds or simply wanted to see a first class game of baseball. The Reds did not make a fielding error behind the great pitching of Humphries, a husky right hander who once were a Philadelphia uniform. With an under hand curve and an overhand drop ball he

had the Brooklyns reaching and missing until they became thoroughly helpless. Five scattered hits summed up the stick work of the Dahlens, not one of whom worked around as far as third base.

Ragon, too, pitched splendidly for the Brooklyns with the exception of one inning, the second, when the visitors made four of their nine hits. Mitchell began that period with a three bagger to right centre and remained on third while Egan scratched an infield hit to Tooley. Phelan scratched an infield hit to Tooley. scratched an infield hit to Tooley. Phelan lifted a high fly that was wafted to the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Two base hits—Hobilizell. Phelan. Three base hits—Michell. Phelan. Sacrifice hit—Ragon. Ship ying the British amateur golf champion-ship on Westward Ho links to-day, when ship on Westward Ho links to-day, when shi American player, lost all chance of win-

meets Pennsylvania in the annual commencement day game on South Field. The contest will be only incidental to the alumni celebration and will follow a cos-

this drive and Fran particle up at third game beemed a sacrifice fly to bulb game of the second run, but down between second and third. McLean single, but was left down between second and third. McLean single, but was left and and got the ball to Dauber in the start ball in Dauber in the start ball to Dauber

A twenty-five mile motor paced race will inaugurate the season of night racing at the Newark Velodrome to-night. The competitors will be Ernie Pye of Australia. Nat Pouler of Boston and George Wiley of Syracuse. Three professional and two amateur sprint races will make up the remainder of the card. Frank Kramer, Alfred Grenda and Carlo Messori will meet in a three mile handicap and two mile scratch race.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 4 .- Sixty-six Representatives to-day signed an agree-ment to vote against the proposed bill to restore racing in Louisiana. This kills the movement recently started.